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OWSTORM MAKES DELAY IN WILLIMANTIC TRAVEL at Groton, (Special to The Bulletin.)

Illimantic, Dec. 14.-It was an ed Thursday reseions of the Windtown night schools will be susom unless an increased registration s an increased registration The new Windham Center grammar

sed will be ready for occupancy will be given about that time. i will be given about that sales Annie lege Wednesday.
Salvatore Mancola and Alass Annie lege Wednesday.
Xens sale of food and fancy ar Friday. Dec. 15. Alice Eldg.—adv. Clark, pastor. The witnesses were brighted Mrs. Angelo D'Ella.
Dimeral cervices for Mrs. Mary Dur-

o'clock at the Buptist church at . Burial was in the Storrs ceme-.Jay M. Shepard Estate was in cases of Guy Demarco, charged

having liquor with intent to sell. walt, were continued Thursday mora-curtil Saturday, Dec. 22.
Ways' puckage delivery Chewrold sole, and a local jimey figured in an

cident Thursday afternoon on Main sect, when both cars skidded and maked together. Both left fenders of the Strey were ripped off by the force The snow storm of Thursday made rayed difficult and trolley cars ran rom a half to an hour late, train ser-

being delayed even a longer time.

and street traffic were tied up for
the but as the snow became packed

The is to play the first game of the season Friday evening when they meet the fast Manchester High quintet, Man-Windham and a whirlwind of a game speaked for.

MON PLEAS TRYING

The attention of Judge Charles B. Faller and a fury in the court of com-mad pleas was occupied Thursday at New London with the trial of the suit 3 to 8, today,—adv. bend, died as the result of an unnec-second an Thursday. mit was started Wednesday afion, assisted by Attorney Ar the piskutiff and Attorneys John C.

and Arthur T. Keefe appear for

codefendant. of M. Brown of Norwich, is counsel

dnewday afternoon Mrs. Lillian S. , wife of the plaintiff, gave testi-that she called Dr. Bitgood to atad the cow and that he treated it for unnecessary operation, Shafer and Peter Carnso, em-

es of the plaintiff, testified as to the The J. E. Underhin and Harry T. Sissen, veterinarians, testified Thursey that from the history of the case, by did not think that the treatment and; operation was necessary. Bitgood was on the stand the remainder of the Thursday morning ses-son-and part of the afternoon, and he bestifed that the treatment which he the cow and the operation were

Becarts to game wardens indicate that ... far this year 60 deer have been killed reported as required by law, as com-

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Nerwich, Pridwy, Dec. 15, 1952.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.49 o'clock te-

Manicare roll-ups, \$3-46-\$18. The Lee Osgood Co.—adv. Fred W. Harwey has been appeinted oad inspector for the town of Flan-

Pifty name cards for 50 cents at The Bulletin job office.—adv.

Patients dismissed Thursday New London hospitals include V Walter Carpenter of Noank The Shannock school now doing high-y creditable work with Marsden E

Whitferd as teacher, has 25 pupils in egular attendance. Pyralin ivory in sets and individual lenes. The Leo & Osgeod Co.—adv. The Nevember business at the West-erly post office exceeds that of last year

by 25 per cent., it was announced Postmaster Thomas F. Lenihan. Under the auspices of the Baracca class of the Quaker Hill Raptist church a delightful entertainment was given in the church pariors this week, Miss Sarah H. Abbe of South Win-tham has been elected secretary and treasurer of the newly organized his-tery club, the Angora, at Wheaten col-

Wednesday evening when the fourth of a series of ten weekly whists was held in the quarters of the Pioneer Hose Co. at Groton.

city, Louis J., of Entrapella, R. S., man a series of ten weekly whists was held both of this city, and Halsey Richards in the quarters of the Pioneer Hose Co. at Groton.

Her death will come with a sense of

Vineyard Workers' runmage sale toerrow at 8 a. m. Buckingham Memor-

Mrs. Dambin, wife of Lieut. F. A.

Xens sale of food and fancy articles During November, 2,462 cases of com-municable diseases were reported by health officers in the state, the greatest number being in Hartford county, with

lew Haven county second. Norwich has been selected for one of ive regional meetings to be held by the state board of education for the discussion of two important problems, namely administration and supervision.

Call and examine special line of Christ-mas greeting cards at The Bulletin job room,-adv. The Elmer Automobile Co., of Winsted, Inc., has elected officers as follows:

President, Lucius H. Elmer; vice president, Thomas F. O'Keefe, Winstead; secretary and treasurer, Carl H. Schults. Charles McGourty, Mystic, reported to the New London police that while his automobile was parked in that city. it was run into by a car driven by Owen Sturges, Mystic. No damage was

Announcement was made Wednesday

A flashlight makes an ideal Xmas gift. \$1 to \$3.75. The Lec & Osgood Co.—adv. Several Connecticut girls took part in the Christmas carol concert of the Ma.

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Holyoke College choir and the choir of the Second Congregational church \$1.

Holyoke at the college on Tuesday ev-

second annual meeting in Hartford on

City Manager Barlow of New London addressed the members of the Winsted Rotary club Wednesday noon. The ad-dress was on the development of the city manager plan and its practical city mans workings.

Mrs. Mary Crocker, who was rescued from the fourth floor of the Goldsmith

tal Thursday. Conklin fountain pens and automatic pencils, \$1.50 to \$7.50. The Lee & Orgood Co,-adv.

ing liquer by Justice of the Peace Fran-cis Ray Wadhams in the Goshen court. The accused entered a plea of guilty. Samuel Burke, contractor, and Morwin Beard, grain dealer, both of Saybrook, were apprehended Wednesday
evening by Doputy Game Warden Levis
A. Ross and John Ramistella, for alleged shooting of ducks after sandown.

C. B. B., beld a largely after

The Pioneer Hose Co. of Gnoton has eccived a check for \$25 from H. L. ewis, a summer resident of Eastern

maintanance of proper strength of the National Guard to the needs of the state and nation was urged by Adjutant Gen-eral George M. Cole in a recent appear-ance before a committee of the general

Coal dealers of at least two Connecticut cities are flagrant violators of the state fuel administration regulations. State Fuel Administrator Thomas W. Russell said Wednesday night. The names of the two cities are being kept

Navigation on the Connecticut river will be continued as long as the weather permits, it has been anniounced. At er permits, it has been any in the rivergent the water in very low in the rivergent the back of rain and the er because of the lack of rain and the service is liable to be hampered if it re-nedes much lower. Give him a "Twimplex stropper," to make his Gillette or Durham Duplex 100 per cent. perfect. The Lee & Orgood Co.

get in touch with Santa Claus at once and make prompt delivery of mail ad-dressed to him. Letters addressed to Saint Nick wil be turned over to re-sponsible charitable institutions or

Rev. William A. Keefe of this city has Hev. William A. Keefe of this city has been named a member of the committee of arrangements for the third annual American Catholic Historical Association meeting which is to be held in New Haven from Wednesday afternoon, December 27th, until Saturday noon, December 27th, until Saturday noon, December 20th.

PERSONALS

Rotarian John J. O'Rourke attended the New Londan Retary meeting Fri-

Mrs. John Williams of Utica, N. Y. was a recent guest of Mrs. M. P. Hig-gins of Broadway.

Miss Gertrude Bonime of Paris, France, is spending a few weeks in town with her sister, Mrs. Elicin Smith of

Herbert L. Richardson, engineer on the Worcester division of the New Ha-ven read is confined to the house with a badly sprained ankle. He resides at 625 Main street. Edwin F. Hill, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is to give a talk at the Young People's Christian Endeavor service at the First Methodist Episcopi

OBSTUART

Mrs. Charles L. Bloks The death of Ada L., widow of Charles L. Richards, occurred Thursday night at 10.15 at her home, 269 Broad way. Mrs. Richards was in her 75th year and her death came rather sud denly, although she had been ill all this week, having been taken sick last Mon-

She was born in New York city, the daughter of Uriah A. Pollard and Eliza-beth Potter (Moore) Pollard. Practi-cally all her life had been spent in Norwesh, where for the last 30 years she had resided at 263 Broadway, and where her marriage took place to Mr. Ecchards in 1868. She is survived by six children—Charles C., of Chicago, Miss Mary Elizabeth Richards of thu city, Louis J., of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs.

deep personal loss to the wide circle of friends whom she had made in her long residence here. Her gracious manner bridge and tea at her home this (Fridge and tea at her home this (Fridge and tea at her home this (Fridge) afternoon,

Miss Nancy Templeton, daughter of Governor-elect Charles A. Templeton of Waterbury, took part in the programme given by the Mandolin club of Smith college Waterbury.

At 12.30 o'clock Thurnday afternoo Charles H. Roy of Montville died in this city where he had been under treatment having been in poor health for a number

was born in Canada 72 years ago and spent the major part of his life in Springfield and Holyoke, Mass. For the past 5 years he had lived in Norwich and Montville, the latter place being his home at the time of his death.

For many years Mr. Roy had been successfully engaged in the theatrical and publishing business. He is survived by one son who resides in Pennsylvania and other relatives out of town.

Mr. Roy was an exceedingly interesting person to converse with, and was a hard worker. During the World war he followed the struggle closely, his inter-

WEDDING. Anderson-Aver

Morris Julius Anderson of Jewett City and Miss Lucie Amelia Ayer of Nor-wich were married at 7 o'clock Thursday evening by Rev. E. J. Ayers at his home on West Main street. The bride by the officers of the Noank Shipyard,
Inc., of the closing of a contract with
the Wilcox Fertilizer Co., of Mystic,
for the construction of a new fishing played by Mrs. Charles Burdick. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. An-derson left by automobile to spend their honeymoon. The guests present were the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank R. Ayer and sister, Miss Alice Ayer of Preston and grandfather, G. Andrews, and the grooms mether and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Whalley of Jewett City, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Maine, Mrs. George Mansfield and Mrs. John Taylor of Poquetanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick of Norwich. The bride is two My Lourence Y. Spear of that city Fred W. Burton of Mystic has been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ayer of the plaintiff, which, it is allowed to come of the plaintiff, which, it is allogical society, which held its things. A. Anderson of Jewett City and is employed as a mechanic at the Minigret Co. of Jewett City. The couple are well known and their numerous friends wish them all success in their new life.

WAIT UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS The work at the Norwich post office onnected with the redseming of the and the called Dr. Bitgood to at-secow and that he treated it for days prior to the day of the reace and Memorial Associated hospi-ters. The second of the reace and Memorial Associated hospi-been forwards to the federal reserve bank of Beston. The owner of each card re-ceived a receipt for the number of stamps attached to it and will receive checks di-Couldn't found a pear and a composition of \$6,000 from the An appropriation of \$6,000 from the An appropriation of \$6,000 from the Much detail work has been regarded in their preparation, as the government is An appropriation of \$6,000 from the Hartley Corporation for research in psychiatric work among children of the state having mental or conduct disorders was accepted Wednesday by the Connecticut Humane society.

Special service with wonderful medium tonight at Spiritual Academy at 8, famous West A. J. Erwood of Rochester, N. Y. Hear him, 25c.—adv.

Much detail work has been required in their preparation, as the government is most desirous that the rightful owner receive the rightful owner receive the payment. Many more will be received the remainder of this week, and as it will be impossible to assign more than one clerk to that business next week it would be appreciated at the post office if the holders of these stamps on their own hook performing to the trouble started when a Bulek.

Postmaster Marphy stated that he woman driving, switched around to have been the received in their preparation, as the government is sliding from Broadway hill, baclowards or sideways, in the hour between noon and 1 o'clock Thursday when the beginning of a snow storm converted the backets or sideways, in the hour between noon and 1 o'clock Thursday when the beginning of a snow storm converted to have been their preparation, as the government is sliding from Broadway hill, baclowards or sideways, in the hour between noon and 1 o'clock Thursday when the beginning of a snow storm converted the beginning of a snow storm converted to be 28,850, Peckham, 28,870, Parker, 28.

Easley 28,255, Dimerwood 28,256, Boynton and 1 o'clock Thursday when the beginning of a snow storm converted to be appreciated at the process of the storm of the hour between noon and 1 o'clock Thursday when the beginning of a snow storm converted to be 28,850, Peckham, 28,850, Peck

annual election of officers was held. The and banged into the Moore car, following were elected: President, Har-Lewis, a summer resident of Eastern Point, for their excellent work at the following were elected: President, Harine st his summer home. The money by Saloman; vice president, Morriss will be applied to the firemen's relief fund.

Derand's, Park & Tillerd, Page & Shaw and Apollo chocolates, 1-2, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes. The Lee & Octood Community of the summer series is a summer series and the summer series of the summer series is a summer series of the summer series

These officers are to be installed at a These officers are to be installed at a meeting early in January at which a banquet will be held. It is expected District President Archie Hillman of Worcester and his staff will be here to conduct the installation. A committee of arrangements for that ceremony was appointed as follows: Dr. J. B. Tussen, Morriss Sussuma, M. J. Zuckerman, Harry Saleman and Jesiah Greenstein.

WILL GIVE REPITION OF CHRISTMAS PAGEANT The same cast of about 50 people who last year gave an impressive Christman pageant will give it again this year for the Sunday school entertainment at the Central Baptist church. The par Central Baptist church. The pageant is entitled The Birth of Christ, and is given intow parts. It will be presented on Christmas eve, Sunday, December 24, rehearsals having already begun under the direction of the committee, Mrs. C. C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Carl W. Brown, and Mrs. J. D. Rough. The repetition of the pageant is given in response to many requests that have been received to see it again.

Governor C. A. Templeton will speak to the graduate norses of the state dur-Nurses' association to be held Jan. 24, 25

RICHARDS—In this city, Dec. 14, 1922, Ada L., widow of Charles L. Richards, in the 15th year of her age.

BURNS MORTGAGE ON PARSONAGE

Thursday evening was a banner shurch made the purchase, but their night for the A. M. E. Zion church of faith was a true one and this night s one of the greatest in the history of the church. No one he said, can claim full share for the honor, it is McKinley avenue for on that evening the members and many of their friends celebrated the burning of the mort-gage on the pastorage of the church. elebrated the burning of the mortage on the pastorage of the church.

The evening's program was opened paign and Charles I. South, campaign by Rev. Dixon A. Brown, the pastor, manager, also spoke pruling the con-who briefly outlined what the evening gregation for their errects to clear the

was for, and how happy he was that debt. The closing address was by Rev. Mr. the church could be tree from debt. Next Rev. Mr. Brown, Mayor Milo R. Waters, Charles I. Smith, H. W. Gantt of New London, who the history of fire from olden days to the present, and said, it was now to be used to further the advancement of Gallup, and Revs. W. D. Francis of the Amherst, Masay church, T. A. Auten, presiding officer of the New the church, just as it has been used in material advancement by the world. Rev. Mr. Brown then called for mem-England District, and E. W. Gantt, paster of the New London church, oc-cupied seats on the platform, and the exercises were opened by the congre-gation singing "Come Thou Almighty bers of the Friendly Eland Society, and members of the campaign teams to come forward. The mortgage was brought out and held up by ribbons by Rev. Mr. Francis and J. H. Reeves. King". The invocation was by Rev. W. D. Francis, formerly pastor of the lo-cal church, and the choir rendered and was burned on a plate held by "Steel Away", and the hymn, "I love Thy Kingdom Lord" was sung by all Friendly Hand society, whose work has contributed largely to the church's The first speaker was Presiding Elder Auten, who briefly sketched the history of the African Methodist Epispossession of the parsonage. The ashes of the mortgage are to be sold to members of the church for souvenirs and the money turned into the church fund. copal church of America, talling how Following the service which was closed by a benediction by Rev. Mr. Auten the members and friends enclosing he said the church had come up from a small beginning until now it numbers over 500,000 souls. He thanked the people of Norwich

choir rendered, "Come Down My Lord, Come Down."
Mayor Waters, the next speaker, said that the old waying, "God helps those who help themselves", had been proven a true saying, as it was simply by beloing themselves to pay the by helping themselves to pay the mortgage that the burning could take

for the help they had given this church. Following his address the

place.

Rev. Mr. Francis, under whose pastorate the pastorage was bought, said that it was indeed by faith that the Wilson, and R. Johnson, Sr.

JEWETT CITY CONTRIBUTIONS

joyed a social time at the church. The special choir picked for the oc-casion rendered several other selec-

tions during the evening, being ac-companied on the organ by Miss Mar-

jorie Fields. The members of the choir ware: Director, Professor William E. Geary; sopranos, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. H. Geer, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss A.

Hall, Miss J. Minnis; altes, Mrs. M.

Edwards, Mrs. I. Hall, Mrs. I. Scott,

MUST BUBN SUBSTITUTES OR BE WITHOUT COAL BOOST SANAYORIUM PUND Through Mrs. Ellen Paul of Jewett City contributions to the sanatorium hollday fund have been received from: Consumers of coal in Connecticut must from now on burn either substitutes or bituminous, or face the alternative of K. E. club, A. C. G. club, L. M. Car-penter, Rev. J. J. McCabe, Daniel Phil-lips, Mrs. Alex McNicol, Mrs. A. A. Young, Mrs. H. B. Kingsley, Sisters of being entirely without coal of any sort. tion following receipt of reports from the Holy Ghost, Daniel Finn, Sr., Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. John Mort, Mrs. William Crumb, Perley Melvin, Wal-lace Payne, Rev. J. W. Payne, John various local administrators throughout Connecticut to the effect that the gen-eral public is more and more showing an unwillingness to burn any sort of fuel except domestic sizes of anthra-cite. With predictions from the Hart-ford U. S. Weather Bureau to the effect Barry, Mrs. Patridge, Miss Catherine Barnett, Lloyd & Buckingham, Mrs. Amie Cheney, John Hourigan, Edmond Jodoin, Mrs. Peter Moody, Prank Robthat much colder weather will strike this state within a day or two, concern is expressed by those in charge of fuel administration work throughout the nson, Paul Gelst, John Gorman, Ed. Phillips, W. C. Terry, Mis Bessie Mc-Cluggage, F. L. Leonard, Mrs. A. M. state lest there be many hundreds of Brown, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. B. C. Bliss, Miss Buell, Miss Saraa Adams, Pred Maynard, William McNicol, Mrs. John Dolan, B. R. Gardiner, Miss Agcases of actual suffering recorded in very city and town of the state. Reports generally arising from retail dealers indicate that there is on hand at the present time supplies of domestic sizes of anthracite which will be suf-

nes Franklin, Mrs. E. Carroll.
The following are additional Forwich contributors:

L. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mrs. James Ellis, William H. Shields, William R. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Porteons, James E. Murphy, Miss Catherine Coughlin, Miss. Anna McGuigness, Miss Ellisabeth Madden, Miss Clare Coughlin, Miss Catherine contributors: ficient for less than a week's consump-tion. Reserve supplies of pea coal are practically exhausted, but dealers report considerable quantities of No. 1 buckwheat and bituminous coal on hand. Reports coming to the office of the state fuel administration indicate that many den, Miss Care Coughlin, Miss Catherice Casey, Miss Margaret Vetter, Miss Ethel Odgers, Miss Retta Sheery, Miss Edith Maynard, Miss Agnes Looby, Miss Louise Hovey, Rev. William H. Kennedy, Frank Goldstein, Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, Los Angeles, Miss Catherine Lee, Miss Hannah O'Dommell, Miss Mary Desmond, Miss Hamnah Malene, Miss householders have been forced to close their homes on account of lack of coal. Many have gone to furnished rooms, to hotels, or to the homes of friends who are better provided with coal.

Following receipt of numerous complaints about unsatisfactory burning qualities of bitzminous coal the fuel administration issued the following instructions: Lee, Mrss Hannah O'Donnell, Miss Mary Desmond, Miss Hannah Malene, Miss Ellisaboth Brown, Miss Edhabeth Fitz-patrick, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss An-nie Denett, Miss Bridget Craney, Miss Mary Donohoe, Miss Sadie Fields, Mrs. Elair, Miss Lillium Sandherg, Miss Mary Bresnahan, Miss Annie Driscoti, George

structions:
Always leave some ash in the grate.
In building a new fire put fresh coal
in the back of the fire pot leaving onethird of the grate free. Fill this space with paper and kindling and light, hav-ing the draft on at the ash pit, the check closed and the smoke damper open After all the coal is on fire draw the able for Christmas use

red hot fire to the front and fill up the back with fresh coal. By leaving some draft at the ash pit blue flames will start at the junction, then open draft at the fire door, and shut off the draft at the ash pit. In banking repeat the process, when the flames are burning put when the fiames are burning put more coal on hot fire in front. Admit air

structions:

through fire door slots, open the check but leave the damper in the moke pipe open.
"The last direction is very important Lack of observance means an explosion or a house full of coal gas."

AUTOMOBILES CUT CAPEBS

ON BROADWAY HILL Anywheres from seven to ten auto-mobiles were reported to have been sliding down Broadway hill, backwards

Martin Kubish of Gosben, whose home is near the Milton town line was fixed it in less week of this month in the middle of the hill, when the would clean up on them. If any one in the middle of the hill, when the would clean up on them. If any one in the middle of the hill, when the working liquer by Justice of the Peace Francis Ray Washams in the Gosben court. The accused entered a plea of guilty.

Samuel Burke, contractor, and More Burke, are mistaken. Uncle Sam will pay \$5 for each of these stamps fifty years from Samuel Burke, contractor, and More Burke, and the burke the trouble started when a Bulck.

The trouble started when a Bulck, with a woman driving, switched amound in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one man applied the brakes. The car slid in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one man applied the brakes. The car slid in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one man applied the brakes. The car slid in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one man applied the brakes. The car slid in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. If any one in the middle of the hill, when the wond clean up on them. The trouble started when a Bulck, with a woman driving, switched around in the middle of the hill, when the wofront of the home of C. W. Dow near the foot of the hill. Soon thereafter George Moore of the Swan garage ar-Rose of New England lodge No. 332, I.

O. B. B. beld a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening in the was doing with the first named care. While he was away from his care a backing ham Memorial at which the manual attended at the top of the hill annual election of officers we what the Secretary is the Buckingham Memorial at which the manual election of officers we had been a been a secretary when the manual election of officers we had been a proper with the first named care.

This was soon followed by the arrival of a car of The Talking Machine Shop, whose driver tried to stop sendhigh his car up against a tree on the sidewalk with the result that one wheel was crushed. The next participant was a truck of the gas and electric depart-ment which sifthered down the hill, but

managed to miss everything it might have hit.

Louis Hewkins, the offrist, was an-other one whose car landed on the sideswalk, but got away without dam-

RE-RLECTS F. W. BROWNING

POMOLOGICALS PRESIDENT The following officers were elected Thursday by the Connecticut Pomelogical society at its thirty-second annual meetng in Hartford: President F. W. Browning, Norwich; vice president, L. C. Root, Farmington; secretary, H. C. C. Miles, Milford; treas-urer, Willis A. Lane, Burnside.

urer, Willis A. Lane, Burnside.
County presidents: Hartford, H. R.
Rose, Newington; New Haven, R. L.
Coleman, Cheshire; Fairfield, G. L. Warnecke, Cannondale; Littchfield, E. G.
Davis, Turrington; New London, Fred W.
Burton, Mystie; Middlesex, John Lyman,
Middlefield; Windham, Dr. G. P. Perley,
Waodstock; Tolland, C. G. Billings, Somers; vice president New England Fruit show for Connecticut; Charles L. Gold Cornwall.

The president, vice president, secretary and New England vice presidents are re-

elections.

NOTICE OF APPEAL IN

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earsnips, lamb, spinach and beef. nions and cabbage.

Praits and Vegetables. Onions, bu 135 Parsnips, bu. Potatoes, nat. bu. Potatoes, sweet. bbl.

Chickens, live, lb. Pork loins, 10-12 lbs. av. 26 21 reading by Mrs. Ward.
Pork loins, 10-12 lbs. av. 15 .19 Tea was served by the he
Pork loins, 12-14 lbs. av. 17 .18 Dressed ments:

Those desiring to contribute to the fund are requested to do so as seen as possible, that the money may be avail-

HASKELL TAKES LEAD IN .

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE More changes in position than ever be-fore took place in this weeks play of the West Side Pinochle class. Parker who had been in first place drupped to sev-enth and Haskell, Underwood and Bailey, who had been second, third and tourth, moved along to first, second and third re-spectively. Pendleton made the big jump from eleventh place for fourth. A. Jordan dropped from fifth to minth place and Lewis from seventh to tenth.

Timothy, loose, 100 lbs. 1.30 1.44

PEAST AT COON SUPPER A coon suppor, with ducks and roast pig, made up the inviting menu Thursday evening in the Wauregam bouse dining roun for a sexial gathering of the em-ployer of the Eightern Competions Power roun for a smini gathering of the em-ployes of the Eistern Commeticat Power Co., Uncas Power Ca., Lyme Electric Power Co. and Putusm Light and Power Co. Five champion hunters among the plant employes, F. I. Orimann, A. W. Gessner, Pat Ministers, Julian Edward-son and Charles Brown, with J. H. Hum-phrey's dogs, provided four cooms as the material for the feast which the 71 men enjoyed. men enjoyed.

men enjoyed.

E. A. Harris, general auditor, was teastmaster, and addresses were made by President Robert W. Perkins upon Finances and by H. D. Larrabee, general manager, upon Service. Solos by William D. Mitchell and Nice as Spelman and chorus singing added to the pleasure of the evening.

B'NAI BRITH AUXILIARY

HOLDS ANDUAL REDCETON Rose of New England auxiliary, No. 40, L O. B. B. elected the following officers at its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Buckingham Memorial: President, Mrs. Alex Passific; vice president, Mrs. H. Tracktenberg; mentires. Mrs. Elkin Smith; secretary, Mrs. Assgusta Shereshowsky; financial secretary, Miss Lena Nowack; treasures, Miss Minnie Greenberger; guide, Miss Ethal Goldberg; sentinel, Miss Anna Rabinowitz; trustees, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz, trustees, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz.

They are to be installed at a meeting They are to be installed at a meeting in January.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK . . SENDS \$25 TO POLICEMEN

A check for \$25 was received Thursday from the Merchants National bank by Alderman Henry Getrath, chairman of of the police commissioners, which the banks officers say is to be added to the police pension fund as an expression of their appreciation of the faithful an efficient service rendered by the officers of the Norwich police force.

B'est Brith Auxiliary White Notice of appeal to the supreme court has been filed by counsel for William H. Relyea in the divorce suit brought by his wife, Elizabeth Relyea, all of New London. The supreme court granted Mrs. Relyea 2 divorce on the ground of Herman Sears was chairman. Three intelerable county.

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Local Wholesale Market

Fair demand: Cranberries, oranges, THAT CANNOT DE CARROLD, Slow demand: Carrots, pears, and fowl,

Apples, gr. A, bbl \$4.55 \$5.50 Apples, cooking, 14 qts. ... 58 .85

Poultry and Dairy. Chickens, dressed, ib. Eggs, Conn. hennery Eggs, Conn. gathered Butter, best print, lo.

Meal Freducts.

Beet, prime, lb. Lambs, fan., 16.

Veal, fan nat. 1b Lewis from seventh to tenth

The following were the scores for the evening: Panker 5365, Haskell 3000, Underwood 7145, Bathey 7345, A. Jordan 5985, Boynton 7545, Lewis 6345, Peckham 53070, Pettis 7345, Schuler 6355, Pendler 1001775, J. Jordan 7075.

The following is the standing:

Haskell 30,425, Underwood 23,256, Hominy Chop, 180 lbs. 2,45 2,55 Hominy Chop, 180 lbs. 3,15 3,20 and 180 lbs. 3,15 3,20 and 180 lbs. 1,36 1,15 and 180 lb

Wheat, 190 lbs. ... 2.50 3.00 Market Conditions There is a good demand for the following products, consisting of oranges, cran-berries, box apples, grapes, turnips and celery. The demand for these products has improved considerably during the past couple of weeks. The cooler weather is stimulating a better demand for dressod meats such as ham, beef, veni and famy lambs. Higher prices are in evi-dence new on beef and veni, partly due

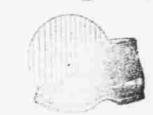


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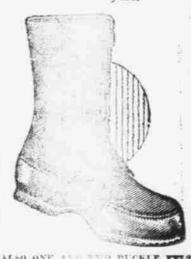
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ELMER E. JOHNSON. SECRETARY.

BEFORTS TO COLLEGE CLUB ON PEDERATION MEETING The recular mostling of the Norwick College club was held noon at the home of Charles L. Steelart, 123 Broad sarest with the president, Mrs. Francisco Walour, presiding dent, Mrs. Francis Wilcox, presiding, Mrs. Arthur L. Year gave a report of the reading by Mrs. Ward. Tea was served by the hostens after

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